















Variety is the very spice of life,  
That gives it all its flavour.

**PATENT BROWN STOUT.**  
A Brewer in a country town  
Had got a monstrous reputation;  
No other beer but his went down—  
The hosts of the surrounding station,  
Carving his name upon their mugs,  
And painting it on every shutter;  
And though some envious folks would utter  
Hints, that his flavor came from drugs,  
Others maintain'd 'twas no such matter,  
But owing to his monstrous vat,  
At Heidelberg—and some said fatter.

His foreman was a lusty black,  
An honest fellow;  
But one who had an ugly knack  
Of tasting samples as he brewed,  
Till he was stupefied and mellow.  
One day in his topheavy mood,  
Having to cross the vat aforesaid,  
(Just when with boiling beer supplied,  
O'ercome with giddiness and qualms, he  
Reel'd—fell in—and nothing more said,  
But in his favorite liquor died,  
Like Clarence in his butt of Malmsey.

In all directions round about  
The negro absence was sought,  
But as no human noddles thought,  
That our fat Black was now Brown Stout,  
They settled that the rogue had left  
The place for debt, or crime, or theft.

Meanwhile the beer was day by day  
Drawn into casks and sent away,  
Until the lees flow'd thick and thicker,  
When lo! outstretched upon the ground,  
Once more their missing friend they found,  
As they had often done—in liquor.

See, cried the moralizing master,  
I always knew the fellow drank hard,  
And prophesied some sad disaster;  
His fate should other tipplers strike,  
Poor Mungo! there he welters, like  
A lost at bottom of a tankard!

Next morn a publican, whose tap  
Had help'd to drain the vat so dry,  
Not having heard of the mishap,  
Came to demand a fresh supply;  
Protesting loudly that the last  
All previous specimens surpass'd,  
Possessing a much richer gusto  
Than formerly it ever used to.

And begging as a special favour  
Some more of the exact same flavour.

Zounds! cried the Brewer, that's a task  
More difficult to grant than ask—  
Most gladly would I give the smack  
Of the last beer to the ensuing,  
But where am I to find a Black,  
And boil him down at every brewing?

**Answers to the Conundrums which appeared in the  
Saturday Evening Post of the 29th June.**  
1. Bel-fast. 2. New-ry. 3. Live-pool. 4.  
Lo-[ad]-don. 5. Ba-[re]-th. 6. Grave-s-end. 7.  
Harrow-gate. 8. Port-s-mouth. 9. D-[r]-over.  
10. Brig-h-ton. 11. Es-[t]-her-sex.

**BOLINGBROKE'S CLARA.**  
Among the bollied singers in chief repute  
During the time of Swift, Bolingbroke, Gay, Steele,  
&c. (when as yet that tuneful tribe stood high in  
estimation) there was a young creature now  
known to the world by no other title than Clara,  
who drew much attention at this time by the  
sweetness and pathos of her tones. She was the  
original singer of Black Eyed Susan, and one or  
two songs which were afterwards introduced into  
the Beggar's Opera. But her recommendation  
in particular notice was the circumstance of her  
having for many years been the object of Lord  
Bolingbroke's enthusiastic affection. The poor  
girl strayed for some time, during which his  
Lordship had not seen her; and it was after that  
interval that having met her, he addressed to her  
the tender lines, beginning—  
"Dear thoughtless Clara, to my verse attend;  
Believe for once the lover and the friend.  
And concludes thus—  
"To virtue thus and to thyself restored,  
By all admired, by one alone adored;  
Be to thy Harry kind and true,  
And live for him who more than died for you!"  
A series of calamities totally ruined her vocal  
powers, and she afterwards subsisted by the sale  
of oranges, at the Court of Requests.—*Man of  
Letters.*

**The Brave Mutually Panic Struck.**  
At the battle of the Cowpens, January 17, 1781,  
a party of the British cavalry retreated with such  
expedition, that they lost their way, and en-  
countered a party of the American cavalry of  
nearly the same strength. Each advanced at a  
full trot, threatening mutual destruction. They  
drew up at the distance of ten paces, and dared  
each other to advance. Both were paralyzed,  
and not a man moved. Cornet Paterson, of the  
17th light dragoons, (a troop of which was attached  
to Marion's legion,) coming up at that mo-  
ment, and indignant at seeing such backwardness  
in the troops, penetrated the ranks, dashed at  
colonel Washington, who commanded the Ameri-  
cans, and in the act of making a stroke at him,  
was cut down by the colonel's orderly sergeant.

Mr. Garrison, was once applied to by an eccen-  
tric Scotchman, to introduce a production of his  
on the stage. This Scotchman was such a good  
humoured fellow that he was called "honest  
Johnny M'Cre." Johnny wrote four acts of a  
tragedy, which he shewed to Mr. Garrison, who  
dissuaded him from finishing it, telling him that  
his talent did not lie that way; so Johnny aban-  
doned the tragedy and set about writing a com-  
edy. When this was finished he showed it to Mr.  
Garrison, who found it to be still more exception-  
able than the tragedy, and of course could not be  
persuaded to bring it forward on the stage. This  
suprized poor Johnny and he remonstrated.—  
"Nay, now, David, says Johnny, did you not tell  
me that my talents did not lie in tragedy?" "Yes,  
replied Garrison, but I did not tell you they lay  
in comedy." "Then, (exclaimed Johnny,) gin  
they dinna lie there, where the de'il dinna they  
lie, mon?"

A gentleman waiting in the anti-chamber at the  
Exeter Concert-room, not long since, inquired  
of the attendant what was the nature of the per-  
formances, adding that he supposed they were  
miscellaneous; to which the other immediately re-  
plied, "No, sir, I don't think she is here; but  
there's Miss Holdaway and Miss George, and  
several other excellent singers."—*Taunton (Eng.)  
Courier.*

**AFFECTING ANECDOTE.**  
A circumstance of a very interesting and  
affecting kind, occurred some time since,  
in one of the Greek Isles. A number of a  
Turkish force, hurried on board a large  
boat, and pushed off from the land. The  
wife of one of them, a young woman of un-

common loveliness, seeing her husband de-  
parting, stood on the shore, stretching out  
her hands towards the boat, and imploring,  
in the most moving terms, to be taken on  
board. The Greek saw it without concern  
or pity, and without aiding her escape, bade  
his companions hasten their flight. This  
unfortunate woman, left unprotected in the  
midst of her enemies, struggled through  
scenes of difficulty and danger, of insult  
and suffering, till her failing health and  
strength, with a heart broken by sorrow,  
brought her to her death-bed. She never  
had heard from her husband—and when  
wandering amongst the mountains, or ly-  
ing hid in some wretched habitation, or  
compelled to urge her flight, amidst cruel  
fatigues, her affections for him, and the  
hope of meeting again, bore up her cour-  
age through all. He came at last, when  
the enemy had retreated, and the Greeks  
had sought their homes again; and learn-  
ing her situation, was touched with the  
deepest remorse.—But all hope of life was  
then extinguished—her spirit had been tried  
to the utmost; love had changed to aver-  
sion, and she refused to see or forgive him.  
There is at times, in the character of a  
Greek woman, as more than one occasion  
occurred of observing, a strength and stern-  
ness that is remarkable. Her sister and  
relations were standing round her bed; and  
never in the days of her health and love did  
she look so touchingly beautiful as then;  
her fine dark eyes were turned on them  
with aloof, as if she mourned not to die,  
but still felt deeply her wrongs; the  
natural paleness of her cheek was crimsoned  
with a hectic hue, and the rich tresses of  
her black hair fell dishevelled by her side.  
Her friends, with tears, entreated her to  
speak to and forgive her husband; but she  
turned her face to the wall, and waved her  
hand for him to be gone. Soon the last  
pang came over her, and then affection con-  
quered;—she turned suddenly round, raised  
a look of forgiveness to him, placed her hand  
in his, and died.



**SEASONABLE HINTS.**  
*Recipes to destroy Insects on Plants.*—Tie up  
some flour of sulphur in a piece of muslin or fine  
linen, and with this the leaves of young shoots of  
plants should be dusted, or it may be thrown on  
them by means of a common swansdown puff, or  
even by a dredging box.

Fresh assurances have repeatedly been received  
of the powerful influence of sulphur against the  
whole tribe of insects and worms which infest  
and prey on vegetables. Sulphur has also been  
found to promote the health of plants, on which  
it was sprinkled; and that peach trees in particu-  
lar, were remarkably improved by it and seemed  
to absorb it. It has been likewise observed, that  
the verdure and other healthful appearances, were  
preceptibly increased, for the quantity of  
new shoots and leaves formed subsequently to  
the operation, and having no sulphur on their  
surfaces, served as a kind of comparative index,  
and pointed out distinctly the accumulation of  
health.

**To remove Flowers and Herbs in the Summer.**—  
If you have occasion to transplant in the summer  
season, let it be in the evening, after the heat has  
passed; plant and water the same immediately,  
and there will be no danger from the heat the  
next day; but be careful in digging up the earth  
you do not break any of the young shoots, as the  
sap exudes out of the same, to the great danger  
of the plants.

**FARE REDUCED.**  
Only Three Dollars for a Passage to New York.  
Through in one day in the Citizens Coach, and New  
Brunswick. The Steam Boat Albemarle, Capt. Sutton, will  
leave the upper side of Market street every day,  
(Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A. M. For Bordentown  
take Coaches immediately on to New Brunswick, and from  
thence in the new and elegant Steam Boat Legislature, and  
arrive in New York the same afternoon.—Fare only 3 dollars.  
JOHN BOWMAN, Jr., For the Proprietors.  
For seats apply at C. Bailey's, Mansion House Hotel, South  
Third street, and at No. 30 South Third street, No. 13 Mar-  
ket street, and of the Captain on board the boat.  
N. B.—The engines of the above boats are on Bolton &  
Watts' safe, low pressure. June 12-17

**YOUNG LADIES SEMINARY.**  
No. 63 UNION STREET, near Third,  
M. R. and MRS. COAD respectfully inform Parents and  
Guardians, that they have limited their Young Lad-  
ies' department to thirty pupils; five more can be received  
to complete the number. In it are taught, reading, Writ-  
ing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, the Use of  
the Globes and Maps, Bookkeeping, History, both ancient  
and modern, &c. with every branch of female educa-  
tion. Pupils have the use of Maps, Globes, and  
the Globes in the apartments, without any extra charge.  
No charge for tuition during vacation.  
JOHN OLDIDGE,  
Mr. DAVID HUTTON will take charge of this apart-  
ment, on the 8th inst.—It is hoped Mr. Hutton will give  
general satisfaction; he has been highly recommended for  
his abilities and moral character. JOHN OLDIDGE, June 1-12-17

**BALM OF COLUMBIA.**  
An Important recent Chemical Discovery.  
The Ladies and Gentlemen of this city  
& elsewhere, are respectfully informed,  
that John Oldridge has fortunately dis-  
covered, by the power of Chemistry, the  
grand desideratum of preventing hair from  
falling out, in Fort. Eight Hours from its  
first application. This Balm, with most absolute in-  
fallibility, will restore a covering of every day  
of the scalp, and also restores it again if the hair is totally bald;  
likewise makes whiskers and beards grow rapidly. It also  
cures the Dandruff.  
It has proved its ability to restore a full head of hair on  
those who were bald at 20 years of age, and who were bald  
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